# INTERESTING PAGE FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

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#### THE ART OF MAKING **DELICIOUS SALADS**

Spaniard Leads Nationalities in His Consummate Skill in Mixing Salads.

By LIDA AMES WILLIS.

It is said of the Spaniard that he mixes is saided with a consummate art and istinction that has for centuries marked im far above said makers of other ations. This stamp of his genius does not lie so much in the materials that

Pirst. If you wish an agreeable but not opponuemed flavor of onion or garlic, by your bowl with cut onion or garlic, by your bowl with cut onion or a usished clove or garlic put into the bowl rectablespoons of best olive oil, quarretappoon of sait, and stir until the sait well dissolved. Then and from a table-our to a tablespoon and a half of vine-r, according to taste, and stir and best croughly for a few minutes until the tablespoon that the cold and the vinegar into the property of the

wall coverning.

The various fabrics arranged under the state is rather thick and light colored member that the oil and the vinegar sit bliend perfectly, the quantity of ugar depending on the salad to be smed Lecture requires but little acid tomato salad decidedly more, as do all cy or watery vegetables.

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It is said that the Germans first disvered the innumerable salad possibility of the period the innumerable salad possibility of the potato, and for a verity they usually could high the celery, carrols, firsen period salad lines in the use of the little rid salad potato. They usually come in the salad lines in the use of the little rid salad for the server of the very distal the calculation of serving a potato salad. For this reason they can be made to be had in our large cities, at their fancy pickes for the real articles in each best are the tiny new potatoes, to the be had in our large cities, at their fancy pickes for the real articles in rear best are the tiny new potatoes, to be had in our large cities, at their fancy pickes for the real articles in rear best are the tiny new potatoes, and not rear best are the tiny new potatoes, to their fancty pickes for the real articles in rear best are the tiny new potatoes, and not or "Fatigued" or marinated and for an hour or so before the final potatoment of the design of pounds and pour owe them while strip and the real potatoment of the design of pounds and pour owe them while strip and the real potatoment of the design of pounds and pour owe them while strip and the real potatoment of the princip served with a more real potatoment of the design and pour over them while strip and pour the services of the period colors, while the services of the period colors, and over the pounds of the spring served with a more colors and served to produce vital and thread for an indicator of the design of panels to the principal pounds of the principal pounds of the design and one are arrived to produce vital and characteristic and pounds of the

in shoos. Let them get very very cold, think that these productions are suitable and then mix with chilled sliced to-matoes, using both red and yellow when the latter are in the market. Both to-mato and okra are very cooling in tweether.

Asparagus Salad a la Soule.

Boil the asparagus as tender as possible without breaking. Then drain and chill for several hours on ice. Cut in unimited possibilities.

## **Dutch Masterpieces**

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY."

"THE AVENUE," BY MEYNDERT HOBBEMA



WALL COVERINGS

**CLOTH FABRICS AS** 

landscape painters of the Dutch school.
England discovered his greatness more than a century after his death, and nine-tentus of his works are found in that country, because the English collectors gathered the landscapes before Holland awakened to their value.

But maybe Hobbema had a much better time than these few facts of his life suggest. Maybe he knew something of the contestment and peace of his pictures, which so admirably typify the Dutch character. He saw the magical beauty in familiar promise scenes of the Dutch character. He saw the magical beauty in familiar promise scenes of the Butch character. He saw the magical bring out in his paintings; for no artist has surjassed him in truth of atmospheric effect, in tone, in britisance of color, Figures interested him nat at all. Its transport of the same he found it necessary to put them in he found it necessary to put them in he found it necessary to put them the magical beauty to put them the magical has the product of the same and the product of the same and the product of the same in existence only shout its paintings credited to him. There is no mention of Hobberns in any sale catalogue until twenty-six years after his death, when two of his landscapes were said for 144. But the recognition of his genius, so slow in coming, was none the less sure. In 1880 one of his landscapes would for 144,000.

Every day a different human ta-ferred story will appear in The

CHIC SUMMER FROCK.



#### POSTOFFICE CLERKS TO HAVE FLAG DAY

ployes Will Hold Exercises This Afternoon.

the balconies of the eight floors of the building.

The programms for the exercises include a selection by a section of the Marine Band: medley of national aire, double male quariet; Bong of the Flag," J. F. M. Bowie, tenor; "To Theo, O Country," chorus; selection, section of the Marine Band: recessional, double male quariet and chorus; solo, selected, Miss Ivy Scott, prima domas of the Aborn Opera Company; "Oh. Columbia, Columbia, Beloved," chorus; "Soldiers of the Past," double male quariet; selection, section of the Marine Band; "My Own United States," Earl Carbauh; "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Scott and chorus; "God Be with You Till We Meet Aguin," chorus and autience.

The double male quartet will comprise the following: First tenors, Joseph Whittemore and J. F. M. Bodle; second tenors, Newton Hammer and Thomas Mestrs; first bass, Norman Foster and Earl Carbauh; second bass, J. Frank Doggan and Arthur Middleton, and planist, Donald Freeze.

### ODD FELLOWS TO MEET.

Organization Will Hold Memoria

marial services will be held tomor-night at Odd Fellows' Hall by mem-of the Independent Order of Odd

row night at Odd Fellows' Hall by members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

George Gerberich, past grand master, will call the meeting to order. Edgar D. Thompson, grand master, and Rev. Charles E. Fultz will deliver addresses. Members of the order who died during the past year were: Charles M. Woolf, E. Boveriy Slater, Henry L. Casey, Z. T. Cason, W. H. Mangum, Fred N. Webber, Roy E. Burnett, George W. Birder, William M. LaPorte, William E. Sedaystick, John T. Brinkley, Frederick Schafer, Waiter B. Sebastian, Louis Heiss, Charles H. Javins, Charles Hilles, H. A. Weigle, C. Katteiman, Enoch Edmonaton, George L. Devers, George M. Young, August Grimm, Charles Spencer, John A. Schultz, George W. Mockaiber, Herman Kahlert, J. D. Quigley, William W. Langley, F. A. Lowe, John T. Power, Willis J. Drummond, C. W. Johnson, James G. Mills, John T. Ward, and William G. Berg.

#### GIRLS DEFY "13."

al School Graduates Seek to

Normal School Graduates Seek to Catch the Jinu.

"Hoodoo" day, Friday, June 12, had no terrors for the thirteen girls of the kindergarrien department of the Normal School, who held their class-night exercises last night, the invitation reading "\$13 o'clock."

Kesterday the entire thirteen sat around one table in the school lunchroom and paid 12 cents apiece for their luncheon. They further snapped their ringers in the fase of superstition by walking under ladders, disregarding stealthy black cause crossing their paths, and gazing over their left shoulders at the moon all the way from their homes to the school.

And there the creeps began and held the audience in shivers, for the daring thriteen broke every record, threw down the gauntlet to the jinx, and went through the snooky mysteries of "The Whispering Umbrella." with parasols and umbrellas actually "raised" in the house, while mirrors fell from the waits and dogs howed dismally in the distance.

This morning every girl wears the contented Normal School smile, and is looking forward to next Wednesday aftermoon, when she will receive her diploma from the hands of the superintendent.

Gen. Johnston was appointed commissioner in January, 1819. His administration of the Police, Fire and Health Departments has been characterisated by his brother officials as highly efficient, General regret at his departure was expressed among the officials at the District Building yesterday.

Commissioner Johnston requested to be relieved from his duties several weeks ago, but continued at his post at the request of President Wilson. He feels certain, however, that when he returns to the Capital it will be as a private citizen.

John's College Students Hea

Address by Rev. E. A. Hannan.
Closing exercises of the academic and
preparatory departments of St. John's
College were held in the school hall
last night. Rev. Eugene A. Hannan,
paster of St. Martin's Church, presided
and delivered the principal address.
Students of the school contributed
most of the numbers, which included
several choruses.
The reception committee in charge of
arrangements was made up of Bernard
I. Boudren, David E. Horrigan, T. Lionet
Tansley, William P. Horning, Vincent
S. Peck, James J. Lyoagh, Earl P.
Storke, Leo E. Madigan, J. William Von
Harbulis, and Frederick W. Neuland.
Commercement exercises will be held
Monday evening at Carroll Hall.

### MISS STEVENS NO BETTER.

endition of Girl Who Took Me eury Inblets Unchanged.

Casualty Hospital physicians are keep-ing a constant watch over Miss Ethel Stevens, twenty years old, who on yes-terday morning attempted to take her life by awallowing twenty-two one a half grains of dissolved bichloride of mercury tablets at her home, 54 N Street Scuth-

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Mass Stevens was despondent over being out of employment. Deciding to commit suicide, she discoved the mercury tablets in a gisas of water and then drank the solution. This occurred about 7 o'clock. Between 8 and 9 o'clock Miss Stevens rushed to Mrs. Charles Artes, a meighbor, and told what she had done. While the hospital ambulance was on the way to the scene, home remedies were resorted to. At the hospital Drs. W. La Kelly and George Schrich used a stomach pump in getting the poison from the stomach

stomach.

Mrs. Maude Stanford, who on last Saturday night took mercury by mistake
has about recovered. She expects to
leave the hospital tomorrow. Mrs. Stanford discovered her mistake in time to
prevent the polion from taking effect.

## ALUMNI HOLDS OUTING.

central High School Grads an Pupils at Marshall Hall.

Pepils at Marshall Hall,
Pupils and alumni of Central High
School yesterday held their annual excursion at Marshall Hall. There were
many features, the biggest of which was
rurnianted unconacciously—that of several
hundred young people, half of them girls,
having a very good time.
A play was given by the pupils, and
there were several athletic events. The
return trip was made late last night. It
is expected that the success of the excursion will insure another next year,

# DOUBLE BILL AGAIN PLEASES.

noon, when she will receive her diploma from the hands of the superintendent.

ASTOR ESTATE \$86,966,611.42,
Appraiser's Report Completed and Will Be Filed Today.

New York, June 12.—The total appraised value of the estate of John Jacob Astor is \$95,565,811.82, as shown in the report which has been completed and will be filed tomorrow. The net value of the estate is \$5,001.22.50.

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